WANT FIVE DAYS OF DEWEY MANAGERS OF CELEBRATION SAT IT

MUST BE EXTENDED. Too Many Events Have Been Crowded Into the Two Days Now Set Aside and an Ex-tension of Time Seems Necessary to Carry Out Present Plans-More Applica-

A change was adopted yesterday at a conferonce of sub-committees interested in the Dewey celebration which, if adopted at tomorrow's meeting of the Committee on Plan and Scope, will extend the actual celebration over a period of five days. The change would give ample time for every event on the programme and would be especially acceptable to the Committee on the Land Parade, which is cramped for time on account of the many events crowded into the programme for Saturday, Sept. 30. The formal luncheon which was scheduled for that day will probably take place on Monday, Oct 2, and the big land parade in which more than 32,000 troops will participate, would in that event start not later than 11 o'clock on Saturday forenoon.

The programme for the celebration, embracbut which must be ratified by the Committee on Plan and Scope on Friday in order to be

Ing the changes which were anothed restreated, but which must be railied by the committee on Plan and Scope on Friday in order to be made permanent, is as follows:

THURSDAY, SET, 28, the Olympia will arrive, and will submore off Tought institute at the head await the Admiral at that point. The Admiral wait the Admiral at that point. The Admiral wait the Admiral at that point. The Admiral wait the Admiral at that point. The Admiral was the Admiral at that point. The Admiral was the Admiral at the points on the Committee will be burned and New Jersey toosis.

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Affect the came known that the Council had burned and the different points on the Committee will be burned and New Jersey toosis.

Affect the came known that the Council had been and parade. In the morning Mayor Van Week and meabors of the Heapton Committee will be made to the Admiral to Week and the Council had been and the Counci

meeting yesterday at Major-Gen. Roe's office and a short discussion proved to all the mem-

bers that the parade if preceded by the presentition of the loving cup and the luncheon at Claremont, could not start before 1 P. M., and in that case the last organization in line would not reach Washington Square before 9 P. M., and possibly later. A sub-committee of the Reception Committee was present and a delegation consisting of Gen. Roe, Herman Rinder, St. Clair McKelway, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and William Berri went immediately to the office of Acting Chairman Guggenheimer at the City Hall to win him over to their belief that a change must be made. Gen. Roe said that in the opinion of the conferring committees it would at least be necessary to take the Claremont breakfast out of Saturday's programme.

Mr. Guggenholmer said that men of experience in such things had assured him that the parade would be over in good time. Gen. Sickles replied that his own experience convinced him of the contrary. Mr. Guggenheimer said the committee must not forget that the Admiral would have to eat something that day

"That's all right," said Mr. Ridder. can have an informal luncheon for him on the boat which takes him from the foot of Warren street to Grant's Tomb, and the formal breakfast can take place on Monday, Oct. 2, have the breakfast on Saturday it will be a hurried affair, and we shall have to hurry the

was going to Washington on Sunday, but St. Clair McKelway read a letter from Gen. Miles which said that the committee from Washington would take the Admiral away on Monday afternoon. Mr. Guggenheimer scemed at last to be convinced that a change in the programme was advisable. At any rate he announced that he would inform the Committee on Plan and Scope to-morrow of the wish of the conference and that he would instruct the Committee on the Navai Parade to provide a bout to take the Admiral from the City Hallexercises to Grant's Tomb. The conference then broke up and Gen. Roe said he was satisfied

Mayor in an open carriage, followed by the them will be the sailors of the white squadron Admiral Sampson, who will ride in a carriage. The regular army division, probably under the command of Major-Gen. Wesley Merritt, will be next in line. The New York National Guard, commanded by Gov. Roesedivision has been reserved for the Fortyit will come the troops from other States in the order in which the States were admitted to the Union. There will be at least fourteen States. represented. The detachments of Grand Army men, ex-Confederates and Spanish-American War Veterans will bring up the rear. The latest

It was said at Gen. Roe's office yesterday that it was understood that a tentative invitation had been sent some time ago to been accepted. A formal invitation, it was sald would be sent at once. A place of honor in the line, immediately behind the New York National Guard, is reserved for the Canadians. Gen. Roe said there was no misunderstanding about the matter and that he would be very much disappointed if the Highlanders did not

The Celebration Committee has received applications from six or eight cities that desire to present addresses to Admirai Dawey. committee has replied to all that there will be

the committee yesterday asking for a piace in the celebration for the Grand Jury, which, the Major suggested, was "the most representative body in the coupty." and which would "lend dignity and honor to the occasion." Manager Sherer of the New York Clear-

ing House, sent out a circular to the banks yesterday announcing that the Clearing House will be closed on Sept. 20 and 30. The banks,

\$25,000 for the maintenance of visiting \$25,000 for the maintenance of visiting \$25,000 for the

Municipal Assembly and other purposes connected with the Dewey reception. The resolu-tion had been passed by a majority at the last meeting of the Connell. It was passed again yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1, which is two votes in excess of the number necessary for the passage of appropriations. The Mayor has approved it. A resolution authorizing the Fire Department to expend \$250 in decorating the fireboats and supplying music on the day

of the naval parade, was also passed. Following is a list of the additional applications for permits for stands for the and marine parade received up to date by Building Commissioner Brady, with the loca tion of the stands:

Name.

Name.

Name.

Estate of Wm. H. Inman
Fisher Estate

178 and 180 Fifth avenue.

Fisher Estate

178 and 180 Fifth avenue.

Fisher Estate

178 and 180 Fifth avenue.

Fisher Estate

179 Fifth avenue.

180 and 102 Fifth avenue.

180 Allor.

180

J. Lewist in 1-1 Fifth avenue.
W. F. D. von 510 Fifth avenue.
Edga- Van Winkle. 420 Fifth avenue.
Benjamin Altman. 2 is and 371 Fifth avenue.
Maturax Roca 2 it and Fifth avenue.
Wood Exchange. 260 to 380 W. Broadway.
Ferer Diga. Cont. P & West and 65th at.
Schuman & Kaufman. Cont. F & West and 65th at.
Schuman & Koufman. Cont. F & West and 65th at.
James V. Catil. 24 Rocasvelt street.
George Noakes. if aide drv. no. 6 116th st.
Fanny D. Tyson. Riverside drv and 95th st. Wood Exchange

Ourgreat order, having more than 300,000 Contrareat order, naving more than 200,000 survivors of the Civil. War, is fully representative of the great armies and pary of the Union they preserved, the nation which they made free. This is a civ concasion and not necessarily a military one. Nothing would more closely tonen the hearts of the people than to see its war veterans, particularly the saviors of the nation, recognized by placing them in the front rank.

nation, recognized by placing them in the front rank.

As the suggestions made you in connection with the Dewey Parade by the Commander-in-Chief, segarding the position in line of the Grand Army of the Republic on that occasion do not meet your approval, it is not possible to necept the invitation you were authorized to extend. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic are now verging on old age. The head of the column will not probably start until I oclock in the afternoon. The position assigned the representatives of the Grand Army renders it impossible for them to move for more than five hours after the head of the column has started. It is very unlikely that they could pass the reviewing stand until after night fall. And it is certain that their physical condition should not be exposed to this strain. The spirit is willing, as in the days of 1831-16, but the flesh is weak. Their request for position as a special civic guard of honor at the head of the column having been refused by you, both in whole and in part, there remarks nothing to be done by me but to decline the invitation.

of that point. It was found impossible to erect a stand in a there, was no money available for the purpose. This member further said that his was confident that any differences between the committee and the Grand Army men would be amicably and satisfactorily settled in view of the nearness of the celebration and in view of the enthusiasm which the G. A. R. men had shown in their desire to parade in honor of Admiral Dewey. imiral Dewey.
At a meeting of the Brooklyn War Veterans

WHAT THE WARSHIPS WILL DO.

in the Celebration.

Tompkinsville, where five big ships are now anchored, and will be composed of these ships. other ships. A place will be left vacant at the head of the line for the Olympia when she ar-

Admiral Dewey will be met by one of the ships of the squadron at Sandy Hook and

At 1 P. M., Sept. 29, the squadron will get under way, headed by the Olympia, and proceed in column up the North River to the vicinity of Grant's Tomb. At this point the ships will countermarch, turning to starboard, the Olympia leading. After turning, the Olympia will anchor on the New York side of the river, off 100th street. The ships of the North Atlantic squadron, after countermarching, will pass in review by the Olmypia and anchor On the evening of Sept. 30 the vessels will be illuminated with elaborate electrical displays.

The torpedo boat flotilla, when steaming, will be in two divisions, on each quarter of the Olympia. When the squadron anchors they will take position above 108th street, close into the New York shore.

The landing party from the Olympia and the Naval Brigade of the North Atlantic equadron will be landed at such time as will insure their being ready to march promptly at 1 P. M . Sept. 30. They will land at the first pier above Grant's Tomb, near 125th street. After landing, the column will be formed in the oval driveway in the park north of the Tomb right in front, the Olympia's men leading, Carringes will be in waiting at the dock for Admiral Samiron and his officers. Admiral

Devey's carriage will take station at the head of the Olympia's men.
Immediately following the Olympia's battal-

ion will be the Naval Brigade of the North At-lantic squadron, preceded by Admiral Sampson, his staff, and the commanding officers of the North Atlantic squadron in carriages. When the head of the column approaches

Madison Square, the parade will be halted temporarily. Admiral Dewey and his officers, and Admiral Sampson and all the officers in carriages accompanying him will leave the line and proceed to the reviewing stand. As soon as these officers have taken their places on the reviewing stand the parade will pass in

After the parade and review the Naval Brigade will be embarked at the foot of Tenth street, North River, and conveyed back to the

The commanding officer of each ship will be in a carriage with three of his officers. Capt.

. M. Thomas of the Lancaster will command the brigade WILL STRIKE ON DEWEY ARCH.

Threat of the Union Carpenters in Case Their General Demands Are Refused. Representatives of the carpenters' unions and of the Master Carpenters' Association had

a conference yesterday concorning the de-mands of the unions for higher wages and shorter hours. The refusal of the association to concede these demands has caused a strike, but yesterday's conference was brought about by the union men, and their overtures were met in such a conciliatory spirit by the employ-ers that it now seems probable a settlement will soon be reached. There will be another conference to-day.

The union's representatives said that if today's conference with the employers was unsuccessful they would order a strike of the carpenters who are employed at the Dewey Memorial Arch. This would probably cause so serious a delay that the splendid work, which has already been greatly hindered by strikes and other labor equabbles, could not be completed in time for the celebration.

NO PLACE FOR THE PORTSMOUTH. Change of Plans Disappoints the New Jerser Naval Reserve.

Commander Washington Irving, of the New lersey Naval Reserve, received a letter yesterday from Gen. Howard Carroll informing him hat the sloop Portsmouth, manned by the that the sloop Portsmouth, manned by the Reserve, would not have a place in the naval paradic attending Admiral Dewey's reception, as was at first intended. Commander Irving admitter that he was greatly disappointed. "Gen. Carroll came to me several weeks ago," he said, "and asked me if it would be noted by the secure the Portsmouth for the naval paradic, Permission was secured from the Navy Department and arrangements were made accordingly. Gov. Voorhees and many irominent persons were invited to accompany us. Now all these arrangements will have to be abandoned."

At Gen. Miles's Suggestion the Army Will

Not Turn Out on the Night of His Arrival. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- At the suggestion of Major-Gen. Miles, who will be the Grand Marshall of the military parade here in honor of Admiral Dewey, the committee in chare of the local Dewey celebration has decided not to have any military organizations in the escort which will accompany Admiral Dewer from the station to his hotel on the night of his arrival. The escort will consist entirely of civic held on the following afternoon, when Admiral sword to be presented him in behalf of the American people.

Gen. Miles called the attention of the son mittee to the fact that it is a time-honored oustom of the American army not to parade at night. He said also that it would be dangerous to have cavalry in a night parade, as the horse of the cavalry organizations which would par tieipate were all green and would unquestiorably be frightened at the fireworks. He told the committee that for these reasons it would be wiser to have the military parade in the day time, and the committee, at a meeting this atternoon, rearranged its plans to conform to tien. Miles's suggestions.

ARMY ORDERS.

Assignments of Officers Recently Appointed to Duty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - These army orders have been issued:
These transfer in the Eighth Cavalry: First Lieut.
Elsenoid W. Evans, from Troop B to Troop E. First.
Lieut. Charles C. Waltut, Jr., from Troop E. to Troop
C. and First Lieut. charles W. Farter, assigned to

Troop D.
Capi, Colville P. Terrett, Eighth Infantry, from New Orleans to Norfolk, relieving Firm Lent, John W. Barker, Third Infantry, from recogniting duty. W. Barker, Third infantry, from recruiting duty.
First Liaut. Ralpis R. Stogsdall, Tenth Infantry, to
Chattanosca, rolleving First Lieut. Hamilton A.
Smith. Third Infantry, from recruiting duty, the
latter to San Francisco.
Acting Assistant Surgeon Donald P. McCord, from
this city to Vancouver Barracka.
Acting Assistant Surgeon Hugh L. Taylor, from
this city to Vancouver Barracka, and assigned to the
Thirty minth Infantry.
Acting Assistant Surgeon Stephen M. Gonzales,
from Pensacola to New York and thence to San
Juny.

Just.
Second Licuts George R. D. MacGrator, Twenty-sixth Infantry, Joseph W. Lacour and Frederick B. Hennassy, Twenty-seventh Infantry, and Hobert F. Brooks, Thirtieth Infantry, recently applicated to join their regiments.

First Licut, Fielerick Koch, Forty-first Infantry, recently appointed, to Camp Meale, Middletown, Pa.

First Lieut, Fielerick Koch, Forty-first Infantry, recently appointed, to Camp Meale, Middletown, P.
P. Hese officers, recently appointed, assigned to the recenting stations designated. Thirty-much Infantry, Capt. Andrew W. Burt to Denver, and Second Lieut. Charles W. Bowdie to Dayton, Forty-first infantry, Second Lieut. Russell Bealt to Fitteding, Forty-second Lieut. Russell Bealt to Forty-fourth Infantry, Capt. James K. Worgins to Baltimore, Capt. Engene V. N. Bissell to New York, and Second Lieut. Alton B. Cusick to Cleveland; Forty-fith Infantry, Capt. George W. Rickenson to Milwankee, and First Lent. Allen G. Blaker to Milwankee, and Gaot. Robert B. Hugson to Albany.

These officers for the William Russell B. Russell G. Russell B. Russell B

Killed Him. RICHMOND, Va., Sopt. 20. - Longstreet Martin was shot and killed by his cousin George Martin, in Orange county, last night. Longstreet was visiting George and slept with him over a storehouse. In the night, Lourstreet, who was quite denf, went out of the room and in return-ing aroused his cousin. George called to know who it was and receiving no reply, shot twice and killed his cousin inistaking him for a lourshar.

Boy Rolled Under Horses' Hoofs. Joseph Baron, 5 years old, of 176 Broome treet, was run over and killed by a team of horses driven by Cherles Sohm of 341 Broome street, last night. The boy was playing on a spile of sand in Broome street, and rolled down directly in front of the horses. Sohm was arrested.

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CARDINAL AT WHITE HOUSE

HE HAS HALF AN HOUR'S CONFER-

ENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT. The Call Was Made by Appointment, and a General Discussion Was Had in Regard to Catholic Interests in the Philip-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Cardinal Gibbons ame over from Baitimore this morning and held a conference of half an hour with the President on matters relating to Catholic interests in the Philippines and Cuba. The call was made by appointment. Cardinal Gibbons was met at the train by the Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, who accompanied him to the White House. The Cardinal had a private matter to present to the President, but after this was disposed of the conversation led anto a general discussion of the situation in the Philippines, in which the Cardinal is greatly interested. Many com-plaints have been made by the Catholic clergy that the American soldiers are looting and destroying their churches and other property. and a few days ago an investigation of their complaints was ordered by the President in a

in the Philippines and a stable government established, the Catholic interests there must established, the Catholic interests there must auffer from the insurgents on the one hand and the American soldiers on the other. As there are about \$290,000,000 worth of property in the Philippines belonging to the Catholic Church, much of which is claimed by individuals, who allege that they were unjustly deprived of it, the situation is one of peculiar interest. At present the Bonnish priests in the Philippines appear to have a hard task before them, as they must, for policy's cake, support the Filipinos in that portion of the islands controlled by them. It is realized by both the Government and Cardinal Gibbons that no real justment of the relations between Church and State in the Philippines can be had until the island is pacified.

The President and the Cardinal also discussed the situation in Cuba. While conditions there have greatly improved since the American occupation, the Church is unable to adapt itself to the new Government, as it has as yet no means of knowing what authority will prevail in the future. The theory of the Catholic Church, it was stated, had always been to not with the Government and support it. Consequently, whatever the sympathics of the priests, either in the Philippines or in Cuba, the traditions and customs of their Church would lead them to favor the United States Government while it was in possession, and to discourage revolutionary tendencies among the neople.

Owing to reports from Rome, to the effect that the Rome intended to send to Cardinal suffer from the insurgents on the one hand

courage revolutionary tendencies among the neople.

Owing to reports from Rome, to the effect that the Pope intended to send to Cardinal Gibbons his view on the Philippine situation, so that the Cardinal might lay them before President McKinley, it was supposed that Cardinal Gibbons had called at the White House for this surpose. After the conference this was denied by the Cardinal, who bore no written message from the Pope and, more than probable, no verbal message.

The Cardinal took dinner this evening with the Rev. John Gloyd, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and returned to Baltimore later.

THE CZAR TO BUILD A CITY. It Will Be Near Tallenwan, Chion, and He

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.- The State Department has received a copy of the following

decree issued by the Czarof Russia;
"Our Empire, which comprises immense

opened to us through his possessions an outlet for the great line of railway from Siboy to the Yellow Sea. Thanks to this wise decision of the government of His Malestythe Bogdokhan, the extreme limit of the two continuous line of rails, which will seeme to all nations the incaculable advantages of enay communication and will bring new regions into the general development of trade.

"In our constant solicitude for this undertaking of such general usefulness, we have carefully considered what a position of the greatest importance the starting point of this line.—Tallenwan—will occupy when the road has been constructed. As we declared at the time of its occupation that this port should be open to the commercial fleets of all nations, we have now decided to begin the erection near to it of a city which we shad call Dainy.

"At the same time, in view of the commercial development of the future city, we confer upon it for a city which we shad call Dainy."

"At the same time, in view of the commercial development of the future city, we confer upon it for the whole term during which that territory has been lessed to Russia by China, under the agreement dated the 15-27th of March, Isse, the rights of free trade which belong to free ports."

RICH GOLD FINDS AT CAPE NOME.

to Leave Before Navigation Closes.

and am able to send this report by steamer all I can learn here there will be but three steamers here to return before the senson closss. Unless the peope can get away, there will be great suffering and probable loss of life, which I will be unable to ameliorate. As a rule, all have plenty of money to pay their passage. I therefore suggest that the transportation companies be warned of the condition of affairs and the Treasury Department be asked to order cutters there as late as possible to meet any emergency. The Cape Nome district is one of the richest ever discovered in our country and will rival the Klondike. The beach washing is a godeend to the destitute stranded here. There are from 600 to 1,000 people along the beach, and they are taking out from \$10 to \$250 per day per man with rockers. The gulch district is as yet not fully developed, but shows great richness wherever worked. I look for great results next season. Will make a full report from Fort Egbert. I sail from here to that point to-morrow. Hay, Major Eighth Infantry, commanding district." all I can learn here there will be but thre-

It Will Prevent the Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies at the New Public Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Although the Fed eral officials in Washington who were invited to the proposed cornerstone laying of the new public building in Chicago have not received official notice that the invitations are withdrawn, private advices received here are to the effect that the ceremonies will almost certainly not take place. Regarding the strike of the stone masons. Henry Ives Cobb, the architect of the Chicago public building, said to-day:

"They want the United States Government to enter into the dispute between the union and the contractors. The Government has nothing to do with it. The only power I have is to see that the stone is cut according to contract. There is no law under which the Government can stipulate which kind of men shall be employed. That is contrary to the Constitution of the United States, as I understand it. We are all free citizens. What they want is that all the stone work and all the building be done by their men. The trouble is heliwen two unions—the legal Granite Cutters Union and the National Cutters Union; and they want the Government to step in and settle their differences." not take place. Regarding the strike of the

COMPLAINTS AGAINST DR. MUNTER. Our Minister to Guatemala and Honduras

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The report brought to New Orleans that Americans residing in Central America have united in a complaint against W. Godfrey Hunter, the United States Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, does not excite any surprise at the State Department. The complaint has not been received, but there are several individual protests against Dr. Hunter on file there. It has been charged that Hunter on file there. It has been charged that Dr. Hunter has not shown a proper interest in bringing to a head the case of Pears, a Pittsburg man who was killed by a Honduras soldier, and that he took the views of the Guatemalan Government in the case of Richards, a Louisville man, who was made to leave the country and his valuable mining concessions confacated without cause. Minister Hunter was instructed to make a thorough investigation of the Richards case. His report was entirely unsatisfactory, consisting as it did, the officials asy, of exparte statements of Guatemala officials. The State Department called Dr. Hunter sharply to account and directed him to make a more satisfactory inquiry, in which both sides of the Richards matter should be ascertained. This second report of Dr. Hunter's has not been receive. ADMIRAL DEWEY'S SEA RECORD.

The Vessels in Which He Has Served Since

Be Entered the Naval Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Rear Admiral Philip Highborn, Chief Constructor of the Navy, has compiled a list of the vessels on which Admiral Dewey served since his entrance into the naval service, with a statement showing the length of time he was attached to each. ously enough, Admiral Dewey never commanded a modern steel warship, and never

manded a modern steel warship, and never served on any until he raised his flag on the Olympia. He was not, as the Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic squadron, in command of that vessel. The only vessel of the new havy which he commanded was the despatch boat Dolphin. The statement shows that his first service was on the Wabash as a mudshipman in 1858. He was on the Pawnee up to the beginning of the Civil War, during which he served successively on the Mississippi, the Brooklyn, the Agnwan, the Colorado and the Kearsarge. After the war he returned to the Colorado. His first command was the Narragansett in 1870, and afterward he commanded in that order the Burply, the Narragansett, the Juniata, the Dolphin and the Pensacola. His next command was the Asiatic station.

HOSPITAL SHIP RELIEF.

Board of Officers Recommend That She De Not Used for Long Ocean Voyages. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The hospital corps mes and nurses assigned to the hospital ship Relief for transportation to Manile will not go on that vessel. The War Department received to-day the report of the board of officers appointed to examine the Relief. The report says that the board, "although of the opinion that the ship is structurally strong enough to make the voyage, recommends that she lessent on her proposed voyage with her officers and drew only; that the passengers increas and men of the hospital corps be not taken in the ship, but sent to Manula by some other means; that sufficient of her cargo be removed and the space so gained be filled with additional coal; that the voyage be made via Honoitulu and Guam to avoid possible rough weather, and that the ship be retained in the Philippines and for used for long opean voyages or for veyages in the senson when storms may be expected." on that yessel. The War Department received

Schley Wants the Brooklyn for His Flag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-In his interview with the President at the White House yes-terday Renr Admiral Schley asked that the armored cruiser Brooklyn be assigned to the South Atlantic Station as flagship. In addi-South Atlantic Station as Hagship. In addition to having a sentimental desire to again serve in the vessel on which he was stationed in the Spanish-American war. Admiral Schley wants to take the Brooklyn south because there is no armored ship attached to the station which he has been ordered to command. The request is under consideration, and it is said that if it is granted the Hagship Chicago will also propably remain in Schley's squadron.

The New Orleans Returns to San Domingo. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Capt. Longnecker, of the cruiser New Orleans, telegraphed the Navy Department to-day from San Domingo City that his ship had returned there to protect that his saip had returned there to protect American interests in the Jiminez revolution. The New Orleans has been coaling at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Badger left Santa Earbara yes'erday for a cruise with the California naval militia on board. The Secrpton left the New York Navy Yard to-day for Gionessier, Mass. The training ship Essex arrived at Gibraltar and the training ship Alliance at Funchal, Madeira, both to-day.

Industrial Commission Stands by Vice Chairman Phillips. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The Industrial Com-

mission to-day adopted the following resolu-"This commission regrets certain publications in some newspapers reflecting upon Vice-Chairman Phillips and members of this com-mission. This commission unreservedly states that no effort has been or is being made, or is likely to be made, to depose the Vice-Chairman either from the chair or as a mem-ber of the commission."

Hawaii's Registry Laws Abrogated by An

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The executive order issued yesterday by the President, suspending the registry of vessels by the Hawaiian author! ties, is based on an opinion by Attorney-General Griggs, who holds that the issuance of registry to vessels entitling them to carry national colors is an act of sovereignty, and that the registration laws of Hawaii have been abrogated as a necessary consequence of annexation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, -Capt. Alfred S. Barker, U. S. N., who recently returned to this country from the Asiatic station, has been dicountry from the Asiatic station, has been di-rected to proceed to Washington for orders. He will be detailed to duty as President of the Navel Examining Board, relieving Rear Ad-miral Howell, appointed Commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Capt. Barker was in com-mand of the Oregan on her voyage to Manila, and succeeded Admiral Dewey temporarily as Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic station.

Hearing in Capt. Carter's Case. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.- Wayne McVeigh ounsel for Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, had a conforence with the Attorney-General to-day to arrange for presenting an additional plea in behalf of the convicted officer. It was arranged that the hearing should be given before the Attorney-General on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 11 A. M.

Farquhar to Relieve Sampson on Oct. 13. Washington, Sept. 20.-The change in the command of the North Atlantic Squadron will take place at New York on Oct. 13. On that day Rear Admiral Sampson will formally sur-render his command to Rear Admiral Farqubar and the latter will raise his ensign on the armored cruiser New York.

David J. Hill Is Acting Secretary of State WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Dr. David J. Hill, the Assistant Secretary of State, resumed his official duties to-day after an absence of several weeks at Nantucket Beach. He relieved Mr. Alvey A. Adec, the Second Assistant Secretary, of the duties of Acting Secretary of State.

ELOPERS REPENTANT.

Missing Couple From Waterbury, Conn Write Home Seeking Forgiveness. WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 20 .- About four

weeks ago Jerry Phelps, a machinist, and Mrs Eugene Hemming of this city disappeared from we on the same day. Phelps had been meet ing the woman clandestinely. Hemming had beome suspicious, but had said nothing. The only daughter of the missing woman, 8 years, found that her bank had been robbed of \$40, th husband missed \$30 which he had hidden awa husband missed \$50 which he had hidden away to pay taxes, and the woman, not satisfied with this, he says, had taken nearly \$600 of bank savings. A man appeared with a bill of sale of the cooking range which Mrs. Hemming had disposed of for future delivery.

There were two letters from Brooklyn, in the evening mail to this city last night. One was from Pheips to friends here asking for reinstatement at the factory, and telling of disappointment and repeatance. The other was a letter from Mrs. Hemming to her husband asking forgiveness. The husband will have nothing to do with the wife. Hemming is a well known inventor of bicycle attachments.

Twelve Years for Elins Hatfield, Jr. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 20. - Elias Hat-

field, Jr., who was convicted on Saturday of murder in the second degree, was to-day sentenced to twelve years confinement in the State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge Doolittle. Hat-field was unmoved during the comments of the Judge in imposing sentence. His coun-sel asked for a stay of execution pending the action of the Supreme Court on a motion for ap-peal, and that in the meantime the prisoner on removed to Huntington and confined in the Cabell county jail to forestall any effort at mob-violence. Both requests were granted.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Fa Alpa, Kirkby, Haytian ports,

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion.

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If we please you, fell others;

Bicycle Suits—only a few—get a hurry-up price this morning—\$3.50. They were \$8, \$10, \$12 & \$14.

These suits at the Chambers St. and 13th St. stores only. Odds and ends of last year's fall and winter Business Suits, (at the 13th St. store), originally \$20, \$22 & \$25, today \$12.

Only 120 Suits, mostly 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42 broast-measure.

They won't last long. Boys' School Suits: \$3.50, \$4 & \$5. Closing out Boys' Furnishings at 13th i...half price. Unusual display of 50c. Neck wear.

Hackett Carhart & Co. Three
BROADWAY
Stores.

Cor. 13th St.
Cor. Canal St.
Near Chambers.

WOMAN SUICIDE WITH A HISTORY Hints at Misfortunes That Saddened Her

Life in Papers She Left Behind. A woman about 50 years old who from papers ound in her possession is supposed to be Mrs. Catherine Ketterer, committed suicide vesterday afternoon in her room at 1122 Third avenue, by inhaling fluminating gas. She engaged the room on Saturday last, saying that she had come to this city to have an operation performed. She was dressed in deep mourning. The odor of gas was detected coming from the woman's room yesterday morning by the landlady and the door was forced open. The occupant was found lying dead on the bed with an end of a rubber tube connecting with the gas jet in her mouth. In her satchel were a number of letters and a telegram. The telegram was dated Shelburne Falls, Mass., Sept. 13, and was addressed to Catherine

Ketterer at 513 Eighth avenue. It read: "Telegram received; write your wants on postal card; must see your signature. Christian." On the bureau in the room was an envelope on which was written in pencil, "Christian Fritz, Saelburne Falls; send telegram to this address."

address.

The woman left a letter aldressed to Fred Zink, 14 Howard street. Newport, R. I. This letter was written in German, in blue penell, and bore no signature. It said:

"Dear Fred—I do not want to suffer, and would rather the this way. I'll have to die anghow. I could never stard the operation, and an going to commit suicide. Don't worry about me.

"Always wear the ring with the green stone, and often think with love of me. Let them lay me in John's grave. Farswell."

Among the woman's appears was a letter from

Among the woman's papers was a letter from John P. Glesson, a lawyer of 140 Nassau street addressed to Christian Fritz, which read: "Your letter received, Will you please tell me definitely the following facts: D d Mr. Retterer, the first husband of your sizter, die? If yes, when and where, and if you do not know, who does? Your sizter was known as the wife of Felix Zink and I presume, therefore, that a marriage ceremony was performed. She took a deed to property in Eighth avenue, Colleg: Point, from Mr. Eich in the name of istherme Zink and Felix Zink her husband. Is Felix Zink still alive? If yes, where does he live? If you do not know, please give the name of seme-body who dees."

Mr. Gleason said last night that the letter was written to Fritz in relation to a disputed title to some property. He never met Fritz's sister, Mr. Gleason said:

In the woman's satchel was a jeweller's pattoboard box on which was printed: "I. ketterer, 258 Graham avenue, Brookiyn." At that address it was said that Ketterer, who had conducted a little jewelry store on the ground floor, died a year ago. Mrs. Ketterer disappeared a few days later and it had been suppeased that she had gone back to Germeny, H. Marks keeps a bakery at 513 Eighth avenue. He said last night that he employed a woman sawering the description of the suicide on Thursday last as a nurse for his children, and she received the telegram quieted. On Saturday she told him that she was going to the Grand Central Station to meet some friends. She sever came buck.

The volice late last night had not speceeded. She never came back.

The police late last night had not succeeded in communicating with any of the woman's relatives.

ATTEMPTED A RESCUE IN COURT. Friends of Alleged Thieves Fought with

Central Office Men. An attempt was made in the Essex Market been prominent in Reguliican politics.

wick, 16 years old, of 8 Pitt street; Myer Solomon of 34 Orchard street, and Morris Brodsky, a stable keeper of 27 Suffolk street, who were prisoners charged with stealing a wagon containing \$1.200 worth of clothing belonging to various Broadway deelers. By arrangement with Central Office Detectives Flay police court yesterday to rescue Abram Bost-

were prisoners charged with stealing a wagon containing \$1.200 worth of clothing belonging to various Broadway dealers. By arrangement with Central Office Detectives Flay and Strausky, Detective Curran of the Edridges street station, who had arrested the men, refused to make a complaint against them and they were discharged. Flay and Stausky awaited them in the hallway of the courthouse armed with a warrant issued in another court.

The prisoners friends, thirty or mere in number, were congratulating them when Flay and Strausky grabbed the three and placed them under arrest. Their friends made a rush for the detectives, and there was a pitched battle in the narrow hallway. The detectives managed to hold the prisoners and place handcuffs on their wrists, but their clothing suffered considerable damage in the struggle.

The three alleged thieves were taken to the Centre street court, where they were held for examination.

POLICE HAVE A COW CASE.

In a Purely Ministerial Capacity They Point the Way to the Pound. Before Desk Sergeant Ward of the Westchester police station appeared, last night, Henry Jarvis of Unionport, leading Bess, a

brindle cow belonging to his next door neigh-

bor, Widow Eilen Divver. He told the Sergeant that the cow had trespassed and eaten his The Sergeant refused to take charge of the cow, but sent a policeman to show Jarvis the way to the pound.

Ars. Divver appeared soon after, very indignant. She said that she would certainly have Jarvis arreated, but first she wanted her cow. Another policeman was detailed to show her the way to the pound, and there the police interference ended.

The Weather.

The storm which was on the South Atlantic coast on Tuesday was central yesterday to the east of Long Island, attended by high winds on the lower New England coast. The storm was moving northeast. Rain fell in the early morning in the Middle Atlantic States and most of the day in the New England States and west to the Lake regions; in all other parts of the country the weather was fair. It was cooler in all districts, especially in the Lake regions and the Central States, where the temperature dropped, on an average, ten degrees. In North Dakota it was at freezing point in the morning. Heavy frost occurred in the Dakotas, Nebraska,

in the early morning: fair in the afternoon; average humidity 74 per cent; wind shifted from northeast to west; average velocity fourteen miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M 29.74, 3 P. M. 29.82. imperature as recorded by the official ther-

lows, Wisconsin, Colorado and a part of northern Kansas. In this city the day was cloudy and rainy

mometer and also by Tax Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

- Official Sun's Official Sun's 1899, 1895, 1899, 1895, 1899, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR THURSDAY.

For New Hampshire, Vermout, Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair and cooler day; Friday fair; fresh west to north winds, For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, the Littrict of Columbia, Belaware, Maryland Virginia, fair and cooler to-lay: Friday fair rech west winds. For western Fennsylvania and western New York,

FE FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

generally fair to-day and Friday; frosh west to

north winds. . .

MAHOGANY FINISH MUSIC CABINETS 45 WEST 23d STREET.

HOW TO REACH C. C. SHAYNE'S

Fur Manufacturing Establishment 124-126 WEST 42D STREET. Between Broadway and Sixth Avenue

LIBERTY STREET DEFOT-Take elevated II. R.,
Cortanda at. to 42d at.
FIFTKENTH STREET DEFOT-Take 14th at. horse
car, translet to Sixthay, electric car to 42d at.
DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN R. R.
BARLLY STREET DEFOT-Take Sixth ay, elevated
B. R. at Para place to 42d at.,
CHRISTOPHER STREET STATION-Take any, line
of horse car at ferry to Sixth ay, transfer to Sixth
ay, electric car to 42d at.
PENNSYLVANIA, LAHIGH VALLEY, AND
N. Y. & MISQUEHANNA &
WESTERN RAILROADS.
CORTLANDT STREET DEFOT-Take elevated railroad at Cortland at, station to 42d at.
DESIROSSES STREET DEFOT-Take Sixth ay,
horse car at ferry, transfer to Sixth ay,
transfer to Sixth ay, and 42d at.
23D STREET DEFOT-Take 28th at, motor car,
transfer to Sixth ay, and 42d at.

23D STREET DEPOT-Take 28th at, motor car, transfor to Sixth ax, and 42d st.

Take Chambers at, horse car to West Broadway, transfer to Sixth av, electric car to 42d st.

23d STREET DEPOT-Take motor car at ferry, transfer to Sixth av, electric car, to which av, electric car, well stansfer to Sixth av, electric car, well stansfer to Sixth av, electric car, v. Y. e. N. Y. e. N. T. A. A. WILDSON R. K. R.

6RAND CENTRAL DEPOT-Horse car at station lawes the door.

N. V., NEW HAVEN & BARTFORD R. R. GRAND CENTRAL STATION-Horse car at station

passes the store.

LONG ISLAND 34TH STREET DEPOT.

Take white car at ferry, which passes the door.

RELIABLE AND ELEGANT FURS: Russian and Hudson Eav Sable: Miok. Sealskin, Otter, Persian Lame, Made no into the latest sayle at the lowest possible prices for strictly reliable goods.

C. C. SHAYNE, 124-126 WEST 42D STREET.

If Elegant Cailoring

is desired we supply it, minus only the sham high prices that have so long prevailed. It has been customary to ignore the progress in tailoring that reduces cost, and you are often imposed upon by high price methods that belong to a dead past. Our goods are all moderately marked.

Burnham & Phillips

Eustom Calloring Only. Cemple Court Hunex, 119 Massau St.

STOPPED HIS OWN FUNERAL

Augustus Hendricks Arrives Home in Advance of His Supposed Corpse. LYONS, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Augustus Hendricks walked in upon his mother this morning just as preparations were being made for his funeral, the undertaker with the remains being expected from Rochester. Hendricks is a moulder, unmarried, and had been working in Syracuse. He suddenly felt a desire to go home, so he started to-day. Another Augustus Hendricks of the same age was arrested in Rochester on Friday for being drunk and dis-orderly and died in the police station on Monday from alcoholism. Seeing this in the papers relatives sent an undertaker to Rochester for the remains. They were making preparations

from the undertaker announcing that he had claimed the body in Rochester. OBITUARY.

for the funeral to-day when in walked the son,

A few minutes later a telegram was received

Major Orrin E. Hine, veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Vienna, Va., on Tuesday, at the age of 64 years. He was a native of Broome county, N. Y., and was educated at Oxford Academy. Removing to Kentucky he taught school and engaged in business there, and was one of the three men in the county in which he resided who voted for Linceln. At the broaking out of the war he enlisted as a private in the Fiftieth New York Volunteer Engineers and served four years, being mustered out with the rank of major, and receiving mention for galiantry in the battle of Fredericksburg, in which he was wounded. After the war he settled in Vienna and has since been prominent in Republican politics.

Mrs. Ada Augusta Cooper, wife of the Rev.

was 38 years old.

Charles E. Haswell, a member of the Produce Exchange, died on Tuesday at his home. 280 Henry street. Brooklyn, in his 37th year, He was a graduate of Oxford University. England, and on coming to this country from Bermuda ten years ago, entered the firm of Henry W. Peabody & Co., of this city. Andrew F. Kilmer, who was found dead in the Clarendon Hotel vesterday morning was the son of Frederick B. Kilmer, a well-known chemist of New Brunswick, N. J. He was 26 years old. He leaves a wife and one child. At one time he was a lay reader of Christ Episco-pal Church in New Brunswick.

Edward T. Latham, who was buried at New Brunswick. N. J., vesterday afternoon, was well known in New York city as the cashier of the banking house of John Munroe & Co. He was the son of Robert W. Latham, a well-known banker of Washington, D. C., in the fifties.

Dr. William H. Taggart of Philadelphia, who during the Civil War was one of the best-known surgeons in the Union army, died yesterday in a sanitarium at Wernersville, Pa. He was 70 years old. Death was due dropsy. Henry M. Underhill, 50 years old, formerly a member of the coffee and tea importing house of Andrew Underhill & Co., died yesterday at his home at Tuckahoe, N. Y. He was a voleran of the Seventh Regiment.



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

MY THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY QUERNIA FIG SYRVP®

For Sale by all Druggists. Price, SCc. per bottle.

Admiral all that day." Mr. Guggenheimer said the breakfast couldn't be held on Monday, as the Admiral

with the afternoon's work. An incomplete plan of the order of the land parade has been made up. According to it the commander, probably Gen. Roc. will lead. Then will come Sousa's band, leading the Olympia's sailors. Next will come the Admiral and the other guests of the city in carriages. Behind and other warships under command of licar velt, will follow. A place of honor in the next eighth Regiment, Canadian Highlanders. The New York Nava' Militia will be next and after

estimate of troops in line is 32,200. Forty-eighth Highlanders of Toronto, and had

Lo occasion permitting any addresses.

District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner wrote to

of course, will also be closed. The Council recalled from Mayor Van-Wyck yesterday, the resolution request-ing the Board of Estimates to set asido

by you, both in whole and in part, there remains nothing to be done by me but to decline the invitation.

In their own time and in their own way, the Grand Army of the Hapublic, as the representatives of the veterons of the Cival War, will render the homage that they feel to their comratives of the veterons of the Cival War, will render the homage that they feel to their comrate and great Admiral, theorem bewey.

Regretting very much that your arrangements will not permit us to share with you in the tribute of our great city to one of the nation's glorious sons, in the Dewey land parade on the 30th inst. I am, very truly and fraternally yours.

Jos. W. Kay.

Department Commander New York, Grand Army of the Republic.

Gen. Rice was out of town last evening when the letter from Commander Ray was made public. When the question of admitting the Grand Army man to the parade came up several weeks ago tien, loo assigned them to a division near the end of the line on the ground that they were compelled by age to march slowly and in addition would carry no arms. A member of the Committee on the Land Parade, who would not allow his name to be used, said last night that these were the only reasons why the G. A. R. men had been assigned to a position near the rear. He said that the G. A. R. men had been assigned street and Central Park West in order that they might fall in line at that point. It was found impossible to erect a stand as there was no money available for the propose.

and Sons' Association last night a vote to con-demn the placing of the Grand Army division at the rear and of the appointment of Gen. O. O. Howard as its commander was passed.

The Parts They and Their Men Will Take The part to be taken in the reception to Admiral Dawey by Admiral Sampson's North Atlantic squadron has been arranged on the following lines: The fleet will be anchored at a tornedo boat flotilla which has been ordered from Newport for the occasion, and several

escorted to his ship's anchorage.

telegram sent to Gen. Otis.
It was admitted that until peace is restored

Gives It the Name of Dainy.

summoned by Divine Providence to contribute toward the friendly intercourse of the people of the Occident with those of the Orient. In the friendly cooperation of the Emperor of of Talienwan and of Port Arthur, and has opened to us through his possessions an outlet for the great line of railway from Siboy to the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-This deepatch, forwarded by Gen. Shafter, was received at the War Department to-day: "Fort St. Michael, Alaska, Aug. 81.-I re-port that I have just returned from Anvil City Nelson that sails within an hour. I find at Anvil and along the beach between 3,000 and 3,500 people. Fully 2,500 of these will be complied to leave there before the close of navigation, owing to lack of fuel and shelter. From

CHICAGO STONECUTTERS' QUARREL

Neglecting American Interests.